

COAL COMMISSION FINDS NO COMBINE

Governor's Investigators Lay Cost Increase to Operators' Advanced Expenses

WAGES AND SUPPLIES UP

The commission appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to investigate the increase in the cost of anthracite coal has failed to find any conspiracy to raise the price, according to its report, which will be submitted to the Legislature.

"It is little wonder that the operators have advanced the price of coal," the report reads.

The net result of the investigation, the report explains, may be expressed in a single statement that the price of coal has advanced \$1 a ton or approximately fifteen per cent.

The commission held hearings in Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Erie and Pottsville. Before the commission and counsel for the commission and counsel for the coal operators, retail coal dealers' associations, coal operators and retail dealers in other cities.

Summarizing its report, the commission says:

In 1916, due partly to wage dissensions and new and more expensive wage agreements, multilateral party strikes, coal operators, uncertainty of supply, increased taxation, humane labor legislation, advanced costs of supplies in both the producing and distributing departments, and the advanced royalties demanded by the operators in recent years, the excessive freight rates in Pennsylvania and lastly but not unimportant, the expense to operators of constant and this morning the price at a heavy breakfast of ham and eggs.

"The Prince Albert coat," said William H. Dixon, chairman of the model committee at the convention, "is bulky and has a whole flock of deficiencies. It makes the fat man look fatter, the short man look shorter, and even the perfectly built man looks very slovenly when his Prince Albert happens to be open. It may come in again, but not for a long time. How much better is the cut-away coat commonly called the English walking coat?"

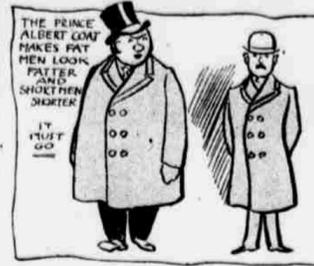
They are going to cut evening clothes more in the shape of manikin than ever before. But if some men have no shape that will not mean that the suits will be cut regardless.

"This year's styles," said a tailor from the West, "will require much more artistic work on the part of the tailor than ever before. He will have to build a fat man's coat so as to not make him resemble a sausage bursting in the middle. He will have to make a man's headpiece's contour resemble something else than a map of some stern and rock-bound coast. Altogether there will be quite a hard time for the inexperienced tailor this year."

It has been rumored during the last few years that some men do not own evening dress. A man who had only one whole pair of trousers was recently discovered. He had not worn a pair in only one year and still wants to look stylish?

In the first place a man must consider his shape more sincerely this year than ever before. About the shape of his trousers there is a lot of men with fifty girls see those pictures we have of slim, natty youths in tightly fitting clothing and imagine they can

TAILORS PUT BAN ON STAID PRINCE ALBERT WITH MOVEMENT TOWARD SENSIBLE STYLES



General Idea Is for Slimness, but Not Too Much So—Trousers, However, May Require Use of Shoe Horn

By S. ART ORR

The Prince Albert coat, that perennial enforcer of staidness, primness, and patient medicine men, will be officially outlawed by the National Association of Merchant Tailors, which started its convention this morning at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

The Prince Albert was sentenced three years ago, it appears, but since that time it has had a reprieve or two. Last night was spent in solitude and this morning the Prince ate a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs.

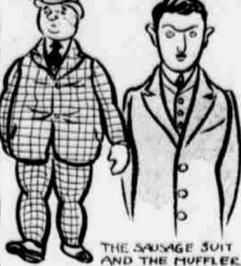
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Delegates to Convention Here See Decided Trend Toward Fashioning Men's Clothes Along Human Lines

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KENSINGTON SUPPORTS WOMAN FOR PRINCIPAL

Committee From All Walks of Life Urges Miss Fenimore for Girls' High

CLUBS BACK CANDIDACY

Kensington is back of Miss Beulah A. Fenimore, who for seven years has been nominal principal of the Northeast High School for Girls, although listed as an English teacher, with an English teacher's salary.

The Kensington women are backing her. Students who have graduated under her are back of her. Women who went to the University of Pennsylvania with her are backing her, and action has been taken in her behalf in one of the city's leading clubs.

And these people have organized to let the Board of Education know how they feel about her candidacy for the position of principal of the new \$500,000 school for girls which is being built now in their section of the city.

The Kensington Board of Trade, the Alumnae of the Northeast High School for Girls, the Alumnae of the University of Pennsylvania, the Club and the Citizens' Association of the Kensington School District, as well as the faculty members of the Northeast High School and the William Penn High School, have all pledged their support to let the Board of Education know that they are in favor of her candidacy.

"Miss Fenimore has done such wonderful things with almost no facilities at the old building York campus street, where she has been nominal principal for the last seven years," said one member of the Board of Trade, "that now that a chance to reward her for the work she has done has come, we do hope that the Board of Education will see fit to give the position to her. She has been wonderful. Her executive ability has accomplished the almost impossible. Kensington business men have been able to get girls from the commercial course of the Northeast High School for Girls, and the girls are well trained. If it had not been for Miss Fenimore there would not have been such a course at the Northeast High School. The board was going to send that department to the William Penn High School. If this had been done many of the girls could not have gone, because they did not have the care for go downtown to school. Through the untiring efforts of Miss Fenimore, the school procured the commercial department, and the Kensington girls were able to get the training. Kensington business men apply for the Northeast High School graduates long before they are given their diplomas, and often the girls have their positions many days before graduation."

The Kensington business men say they hope now, that a real position is open, that it will go to the motherly little woman who has accomplished so much for Kensington. The Kensington business men of the Kensington school district is so much in earnest about wanting Miss Fenimore elected to the new position that it has organized and appointed a special committee, composed of men from all walks in life—ministers, politicians, physicians and dentists, to work for the candidacy of Miss Fenimore. This committee is doing all in its power to bring Miss Fenimore's achievements to the attention of the board. The committee is headed by Thomas M. Rice, a practical business man. He is assisted in the campaign by the Rev. Robert Hunter, pastor of Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John Goodfellow, rector of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church; A. M. Waldron, Select Councilman from the Thirty-first Ward; Philip G. Sterling, State Representative from the same ward; Dr. Edwin R. Green, dentist; Dr. Edwin B. Miller, physician; John B. Tuttle, Hugh M. Wilson, president of the Citizens' Association; Henry Cook, Charles Lambert, Bidwell N. Shaver, William H. Beretto and Hiram Hendrickson.

They DREAD 'OLD MAIDENHOOD'

Unmarried Women of Western Pennsylvania Town Organize a Club

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 12.—The unmarried young women of Kantner, a nearby mining town, have organized a "club for the prevention of old maidenhood."

Due to the lack of remunerative employment for many of the young men of Kantner, and the alluring offers received from other business centers, the marriageable youths have all gone and the girls are awaiting the future with alarm.

The club will make an offer to revive old engagements and open new matrimonial deals.

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EXPERTS TO EXPLAIN DOMESTIC ECONOMICS

Kitchen and Sewing Room Advice by Members of State College Faculty

Housewives interested in economics of the kitchen and the sewing room should attend some of the sessions beginning today in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Widener Building and in the Friends' Central School, at Fifteenth and Race streets.

The discussions will not be along any academic lines; all the talks are to be wholly practical, the kind at which the women can learn how to really save the pennies and nickels.

The meetings are being given by the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and Experiment Station. They will begin this morning and continue until Thursday night.

In the Chamber of Commerce rooms the whole study will be given over to milk. What matters it to him if the most recent increase is blamed on the war or weather? Both causes have been mentioned to explain the fact that lobsters are forming.

It is true. Regardless of shape or form they are served in, the price of lobsters has increased.

Lobsters formerly were bought at forty cents a pound. Now they've jumped to sixty-five cents. On fish days the price takes an extra jump from five to ten cents, making the price only seventy-five cents a pound. Such is life in lobsterdom.

Newlyweds Don't Want Mothers-in-Law ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 12.—"Mothers-in-law have their place, but it is not in the homes of the newly wedded," said the Rev. Herbert C. Bell, in a sermon on "How to Be Happy Through Marriage."

MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT ST.

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits

Spring Hats that are unusual

Also Spring Hats that are unusual

DELINQUENCY OF GIRLS TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

Means of Prevention to Be Discussed at Meeting of Council of Jewish Women

Means of preventing delinquencies among girls will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the Council of Jewish Women to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Keneseth Israel Temple Alumni building, Broad street above Columbia avenue.

The speakers will be Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, chief probation officer of the Municipal Court of this city, and Miss Maude Minor, secretary of the New York Probationary Association. Reports will be made at the meeting of the work accomplished by the Personal Service Bureau, conducted by the Council of Jewish Women. This bureau was established to care for delinquent girls, as well as girls who are ill or out of employment.

LOBSTERS JUMP FROM 40 TO 65 CENTS A POUND

Although the price of food, a certain class of food at least, has taken another jump skyward, the poor man, for once in his life need not worry.

What matters it to him if the most recent increase is blamed on the war or weather? Both causes have been mentioned to explain the fact that lobsters are forming.

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FATHER OF BOY KILLED BY COPS RUSHING HOME

Will Demand Policemen Be Brought to Trial for Murder, Family Intimates

Edward Kippax, father of Arthur Kippax, the seventeen-year-old pupil of the Northeast High School, who was shot to death by policemen Schottmiller and O'Connor on Sunday night, is expected to arrive in Philadelphia today.

An employee of the banking firm of E. W. Clark & Co., Mr. Kippax was on his way to Shreveport, La., on a business trip, but has been recalled by members of his family by wire. These intimates that he would make a strong appeal to bring the two policemen to trial on the charge of murder.

The victim's mother is in a serious condition at the home of her father-in-law, Joseph Kippax, 4114 Pechin street, Roxborough, suffering from prostration caused by the shock of her son's death.

Friends of the Kippax family are unanimous in declaring the shooting a "piece of gross and criminal stupidity." The boy, they say, was liked and respected. He had more than \$500 in bank, which he had saved to pay his way to the University of Pennsylvania. All agreed in vouching for his honesty and integrity.

Many business and professional men who have known the boy for years apparently unite in saying that his habits were exemplary.

There was considerable unfavorable comment when it was learned that O'Connor and Schottmiller had been given their liberty, although one or the other had killed Kippax and wounded Sobey, while the three schoolboys charged with a minor crime, were held under heavy bail and sent to jail. Both policemen insisted yesterday that they had fired merely to frighten the four persons whom they found in the store. They said they did not know their identity at the time.

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NAVY WANTS "JUST MEN," NOT ADONISES OR HERCULESES

Farragut and Jones Probably Could Not Pass Present-Day Test—Applications None Too Numerous, Recruiting Officer Says

By MLISS

IF DAVID FARRAGUT and John Paul Jones, naval heroes emeritus, were to come back to life and step up to the naval recruiting station on Arch street, the likelihood is that they would be rejected as unfit for service.

History records that both the first admiral of the United States navy and its most daring commander were cut down by chest measurement of thirty-three inches. The maximum height is seventy-three inches with a weight of 175 pounds and a chest measurement of thirty-six and three-quarter inches. Boys of seventeen are admitted with the consent of their parents. They can weigh as little as 110 pounds.

"We're not looking for Herculeses or Adonises," the officer, said emphatically, "but we do want men."

SAVES SCHOOLS' MONEY, WINS INCREASE IN PAY

A clerk at the headquarters of the Board of Education received an increase in salary of \$150 a year because he saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars through his services. The clerk is John J. Schiele, Jr., who is attached to the office of William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education.

It is Schiele's duty to inspect all requisitions for textbooks and supplies. By eliminating the ordering of unnecessary materials a large saving was effected. Accordingly, upon recommendation of Mr. Dick, the finance committee decided to increase his pay, which heretofore has been \$1250. The increase was made possible by the fact that there is an appropriation for another position under the Board of Education which was never filled, the duties of which were discharged by Schiele.

Wills Probated by Register

Wills probated today were those of Charles Sylvester, an insurance broker, who died on January 26 in the Jefferson Hospital, leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$28,500; Henry Why, 238 Mannheim street, \$28,000; Charles C. H. Rosemann, 1139 Wolf street, \$2400; Mary Sternhagen, Camden, \$3200, and Elizabeth Borden, 629 North Nineteenth street, \$2000.

"This cream surely gives coffee a rich flavor"

This remark frequently comes to our ears; it is not unexpected, for this cream is the product of some of the finest bred Jersey and Guernsey cows in Pennsylvania—cows noted for the richness of their milk. Furthermore, this cream—

SUPPLEE GOLD MEDAL CREAM

has a reputation behind it—a reputation based on the winning of several Gold Medals in competition with cream from many states.

Only last month the milk from which this cream comes won First Prize at the Pennsylvania Dairy Union with a score of 99—the highest score ever awarded in any contest.

For that rich flavor in coffee use SUPPLEE Gold Medal Cream.

Bell—Poplar 778 Keystone—Park 810

HARDWICK and MAGEE Co.

MILL CLEARANCE SALE RUGS & CARPETS Wholesale Prices

Table with columns for rug type (Bundhar Wilton, French Wilton, Hardwick Wilton), size, regular price, and sale price.

Worth-While Savings on Other Standard Weaves

Announcing the Crowning Feature of Our Semi-Annual Sale

Approximately four hundred 9x12 sample rugs in our celebrated French Wilton, Bundhar Wilton and Logan Wilton weaves. These rugs are in all respects identical with the regular quality except they have a cross-seam—and offer a wonderful opportunity for those who desire quality rugs at almost half price. We cannot over-emphasize the wisdom of an early visit!

Table with columns for rug type (French Wilton, Bundhar Wilton, Logan Wilton), regular quality, and sale price.

HARDWICK and MAGEE Co.